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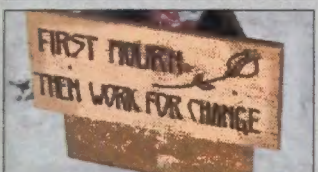
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Rejected ballots to be opened

by CASEY LESSARD
Times staff

The municipalities of Minden Hills, Highlands East and Kawartha Lakes will review rejected ballots after reaching a settlement with candidates defeated in the November 13 municipal election.

Minden Hills will open rejected ballots Friday morning at the Minden Community Centre, deputy clerk Laura Cunliffe said. The ballots will only be counted if the secrecy envelope contains a signed declaration form. Eligible ballots will be added to the certified election results.

Lisa Schell and Basil Cox launched the challenge after Schell lost in Minden Hills Ward 1 by 11 votes and Cox lost by nine in Highlands East Ward 2. Kawartha Lakes resident Robert Allen joined the challenge after the city rejected 5,667 ballots.

The settlement came one day after the Township of Lake of Bays was ordered to count 767 rejected ballots, including 680 rejected because the voter declaration was not outside the secrecy envelope. Of those, 170 demonstrated sufficient intent to vote and will be counted. The other 510 remained rejected because they did not contain voter identity information.

Minden Hills is contacting candidates in all wards to make them aware that the ballots will be reviewed.

Minden Hills council is rescheduling its December 14 meeting to December 21 at 9 a.m. at the Minden Community Centre.



O Christmas Tree

Natasha Austin of Kinmount joins other Girl Guides singing carols to celebrate the lighting of Kinmount's Christmas tree Thursday night. Community members gathered at the railway station to sing share hot drinks and to meet Santa, who listened to Christmas wishes from children young and old.

Reeve sets new goals for Minden Hills council

by GREG HOEKSTRA
Times staff

Minden Hills councillors were officially sworn into office last week, with two new faces joining five seasoned veterans at the municipal council table.

Despite looming uncertainty over election results and spoiled ballots

at that time, incumbent reeve Jim McMahon chose to focus on the future and introduced new councillors to some of the obstacles and challenges awaiting them.

"One of the first items of importance is to continue with 'strategic planning' sessions," said McMahon. "Other projects of

importance are our roads needs study, retention of the Minden medical centre, doctor retention and doctor recruitment, the Riverwalk project, downtown revitalization, the community exchange program with OMAFRA, the cultural centre and library expansion, and the R.D.

Lawrence and Bunker collections."

McMahon told council that the above were "just a few items" he felt that council should attempt to complete, or have well underway, over the course of the coming four-year term.

As council's leader, McMahon also stressed the importance of

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'A Child's Christmas in Wales' story telling event warms hearts

by JESSICA YOUNG
Times Staff

Around 15 Archie Stouffer students sat crossed-legged on the Agnes Jamieson Gallery floor, listening attentively as actor Tim Nicholson went into character as Welsh poet Dylan Thomas. Nicholson's animated voice boomed through the room, bringing to life the beauty of Thomas' short story, "A Child's Christmas in Wales", and all for a good cause.

The charity event held at the Minden Cultural Centre this past Saturday raised money for the centre's children's programs.

"It might be special heritage classes or activities; we're always looking for new and interesting things to do with children. We've had craft classes and heritage walking tours of Minden. This will help us with supplies and costs," said Dianne Graham, director of Minden Hills Cultural Centre.

In conjunction with Nicholson's performance, children were asked to share their Christmas memories with the audience. "Kids just did smashing," said Graham.

Kaily Schell, Mikeala Charlebois, Tara and Maya O'Sullivan, Brittany Hewitt, Erin and Camraen Little and Aidan Garbutt were the handful of Archie Stouffer presen-



An attentive audience listens to actor Tim Nicholson acting as Welsh Poet Dylan Thomas.

ters who spoke about what makes Christmas special in their family.

"My grandparents, uncles, aunts and friends, we all sing along with the guitar," said Tara O'Sullivan.

Carol Simmons, museum curator, feels that having children involved in these types of events serve as a great way to bring families together during the holiday season.

"By having kids, the event turns into a family affair rather than just for adults," said Simmons.

The gallery was also host to a silent auction. Local organizations including Highland Weavers, Highlands Media Arts, Wintergreen Pancake House, Minden Autocare and Gallery on the Gull donated creative and artistic delights in the form of holiday wreaths and centerpieces with proceeds going to the children's program as well.

The Conjurors of Minden were hosts of the event, a group that works to create events that re-enact the presence of famous historical figures as if they had come to Minden. Queen Victoria and Charles Dickens Jr. are two characters highlighted during past events.

"People want an active cultural life and these events help bring more cultural events," said Jim Blake, member of the Conjurors of Minden.

The year that Dylan Thomas would have arrived in Minden was 1953. After the auction and story-telling was completed, adults headed to the Dominion Hotel to watch locals get in costume, recite beatnik poetry, and play bongos - an appropriate end to the nostalgic evening.

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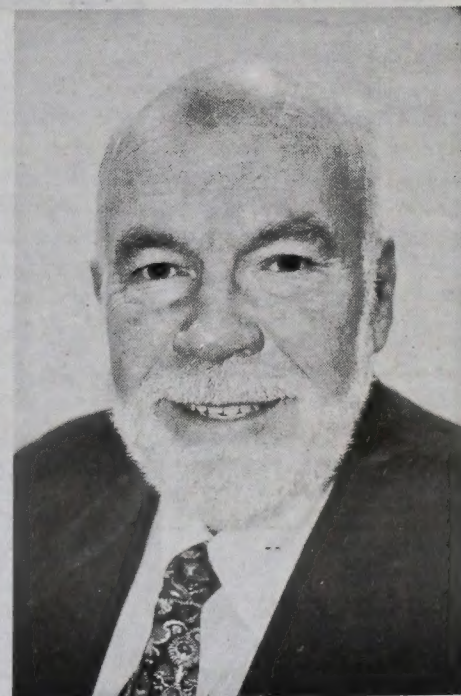
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She's on a mission for MapQuest recognition

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Amy Brohm wants to put Haliburton County on the map, both literally and figuratively, which is why she is trying to contact a real person at the Internet service called MapQuest.

She's heard that some people who visited MapQuest to ask for directions to a resort on Lake Kashagawigamog were first sent on a meandering journey to Lake Miskwabi on the other side of Haliburton village. Type in Ogopogo resort (which is on Hwy 35 north of Minden) and you'll find yourself mysteriously being directed down Deep Bay Road.

As the new tourism marketing co-ordinator for Haliburton County, Brohm wants to let MapQuest know that it needs to put a bit more effort into pinpointing exactly where Haliburton County is. It's a frustrating exercise, and she's not even sure she will succeed, but if she can negotiate the maze of links on the website and share her concerns with a real person, it will be worth it. How can potential visitors be expected to find the Highlands when even MapQuest can't guide the way?

"Everyone's heard of Haliburton but no one really knows where it is," Brohm laments, sitting in front of her computer at her office at the tourist information centre on Hwy. 35 in Minden.

Although she's lived in the Highlands for only seven years, Brohm has completely immersed herself in local life and feels like she's been here for a lifetime. She believes in the county's physical and human resources and wants others to enjoy discovering them as well. The Internet is an important tool in getting the message out and she wants to make sure the county and its businesses are tapping into its full potential. On an immediate level that means trying to get through to MapQuest; a more long-term goal is to help businesses take advantage of all the opportunities to connect with people via a computer modem.

"The Internet is so big that sometimes people don't know where to start."

For instance, the provincial Ministry of Tourism has a website that allows resorts to market special packages. Yet few local resorts are on the site, missing out on a chance to get their name out there. The more sites that mention a resort or Haliburton County, the better the chance of getting a potential visitor's attention.

Brohm grew up in Niagara Falls so she knows what it's like to live in a place that

relies on tourism. She got a degree in arts administration and thought that Toronto's Queen Street West would be the centre of her universe until she fell in love with Casper Brohm, who grew up in Haliburton, while she was taking the artist blacksmithing course at Fleming College. In between taking time off to have a son, Brohm has done contract work at the Rails End Gallery, the county's 911 department (where she gained an intimate knowledge of the Highlands' roadways) and Community Care. She also volunteers for organizations such as Canoe FM, where she has hosted various programs and, more recently, helped get government funding for a broadcast intern. Her expertise in marketing and grant writing has always come in handy every step along the way.

Brohm admires how much is available in the Highlands for residents, cottagers and visitors. There's not time enough in the day to get involved in all the opportunities, especially in the arts world. Although there are many groups providing many services there's very little duplication and everyone works together. In her new role she sees herself as a catalyst that can bring some of these disparate parts together to make a better whole.

One goal is to organize workshops and seminars that will help businesses and event organizers do a better job of getting the word out to potential customers.

She'll also be building on the work that's already been done by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, which was once responsible for marketing the Highlands, and the tourism coalition. The latter has just come up with a marketing strategy and it will be her job to help turn it into a working plan.

But while helping the county attract visitors from outside its borders, Brohm doesn't want to ignore those who are already here. Not only does she want residents and cottagers to take part in the many opportunities that are offered here, but she believes they are among the best people to market the county to their friends.

"They are our ambassadors," Brohm says.

When someone tells a local resident, "We need something to entertain the kids tomorrow, what can we do?" Brohm wants them to know the answer because they've discovered it for themselves. And if they don't know the answer to a specific question, she wants them to know that they can call Ann Lavery at the information centre to find out.



Amy Brohm's job is to get people to visit the Highlands while Anne Lavery's job is to answer their questions when they get here.

"Ann is the knower of all information in Haliburton County," Brohm smiles. In the few weeks she's worked in the same office as the county's tourism facilitator, Brohm has been amazed by the types of questions asked and Lavery's readiness in answering them.

Although it's not yet certain how the county will fund the information centre, Brohm says that since her job will often take her out of the office, it's her hope that Lavery will continue to run the office and be the county's front line customer service agent.

Just as Brohm has discovered that not all businesses are using the Internet to its full advantage, Lavery wants businesses to make more use of the information centre. She compiles as much information as she can about events, from bake sales to hiking festivals, but encourages everyone to let her know what special events they have planned so that she can let others know.

"We have a bulletin board and a web listing," Lavery says, "and we're trying to get the word out because we feel they're not being used."

Tips to maintaining your dignity and independence

by NANCY E. CUMMINS
Special to The Times

After more than 20 years working in urban and rural home-care and long-term care facilities, I have made these observations:

There is indeed no place like home! If, however, you must leave your home for a long-term care facility, keep these ideas in mind. Here are two ways to keep your independence and dignity:

- Keep moving. No amount of exercise

sitting in a chair can compare with weight-bearing exercises as simple as walking to bed and transferring in and out of bed yourself. Some long-term care facilities will not permit their staff to help you lift your legs into or out of bed. Without being able to lift both your legs into bed independently, you will be mechanically lifted into and out of bed and you will have lost a simple standing opportunity to stay strong.

- Drink fluids and get to the bathroom

at least every two hours. If you let this simple discipline go, you may find yourself in briefs (diapers). Regaining bladder control after being in diapers is very hard work.

I have been fortunate to meet many role models who are inspirational. Two women in the community whom I've recently met are recovering from hip surgery. (Their names have been changed.)

Margaret, 83, says: "I just tell myself to

get up and get busy. If I don't, I'll lose the use of my body. I walk every day and go to get my own mail."

Barbara, 91, says: "I love to get up early in the morning. It's normal for me - I always have - I love the early morning sunlight. I'm starting to play the piano again."

Do everything you can to preserve your dignity and independence.

Keep moving even though it's sometimes tough. You can do it!

Ladies bring humour, stories and song to Christmas in Carnarvon

by JESSICA YOUNG
Times staff

The entranceway to Zion United Church was lined with candles, warmly inviting over 90 women at this year's Christmas in Carnarvon. The night involved songs, short stories and skits by women from 13 various churches in Haliburton County.

Entitled, "A Humorous Look at Christmas", the December 6 evening event lived up to its name.

"All the ladies here tonight are good Christian ladies, but we do like to have a bit of fun. The Christmas season is quite somber so we like to lighten it up a little bit," said emcee Elinor Hamilton.

Hamilton entertained the crowd between acts, often making them howl.

"My mother taught me about stamina—'You'll sit there until your spinach is done!'" she joked.

Hamilton has held the position of emcee for as long as she can remember.

"I'm always the emcee, because no one else will do it," she laughed.

Hamilton got the evening started by leading the audience in song with such classic carols as "Away in Manger", "It Came Upon A Midnight Clear", and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing".

With music filling the air, the Christmas feeling flowed from the sparkling wall decor to the table arrangements. Each table was decoratively set with Christmas-themed confetti and centerpieces created by Kathy Harrison. Tea was served alongside homemade cookies from the ladies of Zion United Church.

A newly written song by Alice Jones and a touching story read by June Partridge titled A Gift of Love by Norman Vincent Peale were two of the many performances that night.

This year, several churches presented plays that consisted of silly costumes, smart punch lines, and laughs all around.

Two skits held the spotlight: Minden United Church's performance of The Bored Meeting and Lochlin United Church's play A Stranger for Christmas. Both provided endless bouts of giggles from the crowd, undoubtedly hits with the audience.

One of the many women who enjoyed the night's festivities was Judith McNeillage who counts this year's presence her eighth in a row.

"It was absolutely wonderful; there was a great crowd of ladies out and everyone enjoyed participating," said McNeillage.

Deborah Ward from Haliburton United Church reiterated McNeillage's sentiments.

"It's always a beautiful evening," said Ward.

The night ended with a powerful performance by Toos Reid, singing the Kenny Rogers cover, "Til the Season Comes Round Again".

"We were holding hands and raising hands at different parts of the song. It was amazing," said McNeillage.



Women around the room joined and raised hands during a moving guitar performance by Toos Reid, concluding another successful year of holiday celebrations.



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One step closer to making R.D. Lawrence Place a reality

by PAULINE L. JOHNSON
Special to the Times

Last spring The Minden Hills Cultural Centre acquired the literary estate of the late R.D. Lawrence, one of the world's foremost writers and naturalists. Ron's vocation was that of a journalist but his avocation was that of a naturalist in the Canadian wilds. Author of 30 books published in 26 different countries and translated into 15 different languages, Haliburton County is proud to have had R.D. Lawrence living here for over 30 years.

While he travelled across Canada extensively, he and his wife Sharon established a nature sanctuary in Haliburton County and ministered to animals sent to them from across North America by people who knew his care, nurturing, and study of Canada's wildlife were important to our natural heritage. The Wolf Centre at Haliburton Forest showcases much of his work, wolves being one of the animals with which he had a special affinity. It is in part because of Ron's efforts that the Wolf Centre came into existence.

The R.D. Lawrence Place project is awaiting final approval by the new Minden Hills Municipal Council. When this is obtained, Sir Sandford Fleming's sustainable building students will erect a building between April and June to house R.D. Lawrence's literary estate and the many artifacts from his life. Emphasis will be on paying tribute to a writer who modesty took his place on the



Minden Hills Cultural Centre director Dianne Graham asks Fleming Sustainable Building Design and Construction teacher Chris Magwood about his designs for the R.D. Lawrence Place project his class will build this summer.

world stage. However, R.D. Lawrence Place will house not only his literary estate and artifacts from his life, it will contain a conference and classroom area with a theatre to show footage of his work with animals, as well as interviews by TVO and films shot for the Profiles of Nature television series. Programming will be developed for teachers to bring classes to the cultural centre, for writers and for tourists to the county.

R.D. Lawrence Place will be an interactive learning facility, a writer's centre and a gathering place dedicated to fostering the love of reading, promoting the art of writing and deepening the respect for

Canada's natural heritage.

Fred Addis, curator of the Leacock Museum National Historic Site in Orillia, maintained in honour of Canada's famous humorist, Stephen Leacock says, "The family of literary heritage homes in Canada is a very small one indeed. We count among our number Berton House in the Yukon, Joy Kagowa's home in Vancouver and E. Pauline Johnson's home at Chiefswood, Six Nations. The proposed R.D. Lawrence Centre in Minden would be a welcome addition."

Friends of R.D. Lawrence, the task force established to work on this project, includes Dianne Graham, director of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre; Sharon Lawrence, R.D.'s wife; Pauline Johnson, writer in residence of the cultural centre; Carol Simmons, curator of the Minden Hills Museum, Marci Mandel, a member of the Haliburton Highlands Writers' and Editors' Network; Tammy Rae of Highlands Media Arts; Sally Moore of the Haliburton Tourism Coalition; Steve Smith, a local builder; Linda Middleton, graphic artist and illustrator; Mark Schroetter, artist and consultant; Hugh Taylor, architect; Klara Oyler of Friends of the Library, and Peter Oyler, a councillor of the municipality of Minden Hills.

The project is being overseen by Ted Brandon, the training officer at Sir Sandford Fleming College, and Chris Magwood, the instructor of the sustainable building program. There may also be some work done by the timberframe course at the college. With lots of creative ideas for the building, they are looking for interesting logs to be a part of the interior. They will also be looking for accommodation in the Minden area for 26 students who will be arriving in April to take the five-month course. If you can help with either of these, please contact Brandon at the college 705-457-1680.



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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Thanks for the warm welcome, Minden



To the public, the actions of a journalist can sometimes look redundant: take photos, conduct interviews, print articles, and repeat. But despite the routine, there is in every story the opportunity to be original.

Each event serves a purpose. And every event, big or small, changes the town in some way or another.

Former *Times* reporter Bryn Weese highlighted the changing environment of Minden and its people in his farewell message. Whether it's by-law approvals, expanding business, community celebrations, or heartache, I anticipate

the occasions ahead where I can document your lives.

My goal for the readers of the *Minden Times* is to provide fresh and resourceful stories. I will be your storyteller, and it is with great honour and pleasure that I hold the title of Minden's reporter.

I realize that in the beginning I'll be a new face; a stranger that comes to take photos and prods you for comments. But being the new one on the block isn't something unusual for me. I have worked for countless publications, and, in my experience, being the latest addition to a newspaper never fails as an exciting experience.

Thus far, I've written eight stories, all of which have allowed me to familiarize myself with Minden. One story in particular is a profile on Tammy Rea, chair of Highland Media Arts.

Tammy spoke to me earlier this week and told me how she journeyed to Minden. Travelling east with her family, she experienced a whirlwind of culture she never could have imagined.

"I learned from that experience that everyone has a story. If you got in a taxicab, you'd find out the driver's story. Your restaurant waiter, the man who you buy fruit from — each person has an amazing story," she said. "You realize the importance of people's stories when you leave your own culture and you look at others."

Her profession in digital media allows her to create and foster human connection. My job is no different. The sense of town unity I've felt the past week has certainly led to culture shock. Never have I been greeted with such kindness as a new reporter, and your accepting attitude is something I will continually be appreciative for.

I extend much gratitude to the members of the community whom I've had the pleasure of meeting so far. Your welcoming manner has made my transition from city to small town all the more smooth. To those I've yet to meet, I look forward to the events, people, places, and moments I will capture for you.

The new year is fast approaching, and with that is a new world of experiences for me. But more importantly, hundreds more opportunities await for your stories to be told.

Sincerely,
Jessica Young

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One foggy morning

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TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Poetry speaks volumes

To the Editor:

After reading Mabel Hewitt's letter to the editor in last week's "Times" (titled: "Show our soldiers you care"), I received an e-mail that speaks volumes. I want to share it with your readers.

A DIFFERENT CHRISTMAS POEM

*The embers glowed softly, and in their dim light,
I gazed round the room and I cherished the sight.
My wife was asleep, her head on my chest,
My daughter beside me, angelic in rest.
Outside the snow fell, a blanket of white,
Transforming the yard to a winter delight.*

*The sparkling lights in the tree I believe,
Completed the magic that was Christmas Eve.
My eyelids were heavy, my breathing was deep,
Secure and surrounded by love I would sleep.
In perfect contentment, or so it would seem,
So slumbered I, perhaps I started to dream.
The sound wasn't loud, and it wasn't too near,*

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IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Candle in the wind

I THINK IT'S SAFE to assume that, by now, each of us has heard about that unfortunate woman whose uncontrolled gas actually forced an American passenger jet to land.

You can't help but feel sorry for the young lady. She claims that a medical condition causes her to break wind incessantly, which is why she went to the washroom of the aircraft, passed wind, and then lit matches to protect other passengers from the smell. Unfortunately, they detected a strong odour of sulphur and reported it to the crew.

If you ask me, this is interesting on many levels. First, it shows a difference in gender attitudes. I mean, after they landed the plane, they took her in for questioning, banned her from ever flying on that airline again, and leaked the story to the international media which provided fodder for a skit on "Saturday Night Live" and several other comedic monologues. There's some indication that she was actually embarrassed by all the attention.

Believe me, if it were a man, he'd have

his own talk show by now.

Actually, it's the medical condition that interests me most. I mean, what I wouldn't give for a note from my doctor explaining away my flatulence. I think I'd just laminate it and pin it to whatever shirt I was wearing that day. Santa, if you're reading this....

Let's forget about the woman's farting for a minute though. What we really should be asking is how she got the matches on board.

It's true that she used them for good, but what if she were a terrorist with the same medical condition? Oh yes my friends, things could have been very different.

For all our sakes, let's just hope that this news hasn't made it to Bin Laden's cave yet. I can just see him carving the directive onto a stone tablet.

Suddenly, western intelligence would be

monitoring abnormal shipments of Brussels sprouts, beans, and cabbage to remote mountainous regions on the Pakistani-Afghan border.

Shortly thereafter, tremors would be recorded from the region.

This could lead to all sorts of scary scenarios. For one, I can envision airport security not only checking your baggage but also pulling your finger prior to each flight from here on in. A specially trained bomb squad would be nearby, ready to respond with candles and Glade solid.

And make no mistake: this will be hell on our sniffer dogs.

Maybe I'm paranoid, but

I'm bracing myself for the news reports of a sleeper cell, thus armed, being activated in our midst even now.

"John, we're here at the elevator of the CN Tower where it is reported that a ter-

rorist dropped several 'dirty bombs' shortly after the crowded elevator started ascending."

"Can you tell us Biff, did he also use matches?"

"Early reports suggest he didn't need to, John. Just to give you some indication of the awesome force unleashed, the police have cordoned off a fifty-yard radius and brought in several industrial air blowers."

As in any new type of warfare, this will lead to countermeasures that take the world even closer to the brink. Soon we'll be hearing stories about an ultra-secret elite unit of American paratroopers who are dropped into the front line with orders to search and destroy.

Two-man units will stand with their backs to the mouth of any suspected terrorist cave, while eating sauerkraut and franks, watching football and Nascar, and firing at will.

They will not give up until every cavern is evacuated. Okay, bad choice of word. All I'm trying to say is, as long as Bush is in charge, they will never cut and run.



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

This Christmas, give a gift that really gives

What better gift for the friend who has everything than 10 frozen dinners with soups on the side?

Or, perhaps, a metre or three of the Log Chute Trail at Hawk Lake? Or a card announcing that a few dollars have been donated towards our new hospitals?

This is a great time of year to be thinking about giving, both to friends and to those in need. Why not combine the two?

The composite mailbox that serves Sapsucker Ridge has been stuffed with begging letters from national charities who hire experts to write them. But there are people and causes right here in Haliburton County who print no glossy flyers to say they need your help.

With the assistance of Laura Cunliffe and The Brown Dog Jiggs, we collected the names of some of them. It would be nice if the list were complete, but it probably isn't. If your favourite charity was overlooked, a letter will get it on next year's list.

If you want to make a donation, call and ask how to do it; contact names and phone numbers are included. Most charities can issue a tax receipt.

Those frozen dinners, bought for seniors being served by Community Care Haliburton County's Meals on Wheels program would cost you \$50. Or you could buy an emergency response system

for \$350 that would let some senior keep living at home. Call Roxanne Casey at 457-2941.

A metre of one of the Trails & Tours Network's walking trails would cost you \$25; three metres would put a name on a plaque on the trail. Samantha Davies, 489-4049.

Haliburton Health Services Foundation is only \$175,000 away from paying off its \$5.7 million share of the cost of our hospitals. A gift in a friend's name will bring a card to them announcing the donation. Dale Walker, 286-1580.

The Friends of St. Stephen's is a non-denominational group restoring and maintaining an historic church. Wanda Mole, 489-2050.

Haliburton Highlands Land Trust works to preserve the county's natural heritage through property acquisitions, research and education. Sheila Ziman, 754-2532.

The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association also works to preserve our heritage. Most notably, it has stocked 27,000 of a native sub-species of trout in five lakes. Kyla Greenham, 457-9664.

Big projects this year at the Minden

Cultural Centre involve the R.D. Lawrence and Bunker Hill collections. The centre includes the Minden Hills

Museum and the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. Dianne Graham, 286-3763.

The Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society offers protection to children along with foster care and adoption services. Sandra Trumbull, 457-1661.

Help A Village Effort started here and now has chapters across Canada. Best known

here for its annual Walk for Water, it funds the drilling of wells in rural villages in the Third World. Ron Reid,

489-2431.

The Ontario Early Years Centre provides toddler and pre-school programs, school-aged child care and play space in Minden. Lisa Steiner, 324-7900.

The Alzheimer Society offers support for those suffering from the disease or from related dementia and for their caregivers. Linda-May Powers, 457-1742.

Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents, which used to be Family Services, reaches beyond its

provincially-funded programs to put together personalized gift packages for families. Fay Martin, 286-2191.

Food for Kids rustles up school breakfasts and healthy snacks. Rosie Kadwell, 457-1391.

The focus is on adult literacy at Haliburton Highlands Learning Program, but tutoring in basic mathematics, computer training and job search techniques also are available. Maureen Bayon, 457-3430.

Minden Food Bank helps feed more than 250 families on the western side of the county. It needs food, cash, and, at this time of year, toys. Barbara Walford-Davis, 489-1715.

The YWCA provides safe space in Minden for women fleeing abusive situations. Daisy Downs, 286-1942.

The Stanhope Heritage Discovery Museum houses historical artifacts, letters and photographs in the original Stanhope Township council chambers. Betty Moffatt, 489-3021.

Minden's Riverwalk Committee is developing a walking trail along the Gull River in Minden. Laura Cunliffe, 286-1260.

You can target donations to the Haliburton County Library to buy books or to fund special projects at your local branch — perhaps a new window or a furnace. Joel Levis, 457-2241.



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

from page 6

But I opened my eyes when it tickled my ear.
Perhaps just a cough, I didn't quite know,
Then the sure sound of footsteps outside in the snow.
My soul gave a tremble, I struggled to hear,
And I crept to the door just to see who was near.
Standing out in the cold and the dark of the night,
A lone figure stood, his face weary and tight.

A soldier, I puzzled some twenty years old,
Perhaps a Ranger, huddled here in the cold.
Alone in the dark, he looked up and smiled,
Standing watch over me, and my wife and my child.
"What are you doing?" I asked without fear,
"Come in this moment, it's freezing out here!
Put down your pack, brush the snow from your sleeve,
You should be at home on a cold Christmas Eve!"

For barely a moment I saw his eyes shift,
Away from the cold and the snow blown in drifts,
To the window that danced with a warm fire's light.

Then he sighed and he said, "It's really all right,
I'm out here by choice. I'm here every night."
"It's my duty to stand at the front of the line,
That separates you from the darkest of times.
No one had to ask or beg or implore me,
I'm proud to stand here like my fathers before me.
My Gramps died in Europe on a day in December,"
Then he sighed, "That's a Christmas Gram always remembers.
My dad stood his watch as Peacekeeper for the U.N.
And now it is my turn, and so here I am.
I've not seen my own son in more than a while,
But my wife sends me pictures, he's sure got her smile."

Then he bent and he carefully pulled from his bag,
The red and the white... a Canadian flag.
"I can live through the cold and the being alone,
Away from my family, my house and my home.
I can stand at my post through the rain and the sleet,
I can sleep in a foxhole with little to eat.
I can carry the weight of killing another,
Or lay down my life with my sister and brother,
Who stand at the front against any and all,

To ensure for all time that this flag will not fall."

"So go back inside," he said, "harbor no fright.
Your family is waiting and I'll be all right."
"But isn't there something I can do, at the least,
Give you money," I asked, "or prepare you a feast?
It seems all too little for all you have done,
For being away from your wife and your son."
Then his eye welled a tear that held no regret,
"Just tell us you love us, and never forget.
To fight for our rights back at home while we're gone,
To stand your own watch, no matter how long.
For when we come home, either standing or dead,
To know you remember we fought and we bled,
Is payment enough, and with that we will trust,
That we mattered to you, as you mattered to us.

God bless our Canadian soldiers and their families!

Deloris Bailey
Minden

Police Officers' Ball this New Year's Eve: helping a worthy cause

by JESSICA YOUNG
Times Staff

Not many occasions call for fancy suits and stunning gowns. This New Year's Eve, the second annual Police Officers' Ball will provide the opportunity for Haliburton County residents to dress to impress, and all for a good cause.

"We have regular dances throughout the year and it's nice to have one function where you can really dress up," says Lisa Allore, creator and organizer of the ball.

Dinner, dancing, and a chance to win prizes are all on the agenda. The evening begins with cocktails at 6 p.m., followed by dinner and a prize draw.

Although the occasion promises glitz and glamour, the event isn't just for fun. Last

year's ball raised money for the Haliburton Figure Skating Club and the Minden women's shelter, with both charities receiving \$1,000 each. This year's goal is \$1,500 to \$2,000, with all proceeds going towards SIRCH Community Hospice.

Hospice helps those living with or dying from a life-threatening illness. Support is given to the ill and their loved ones. Betty Ujvari, chair of the SIRCH fundraising committee, says there are approximately 20 volunteers, with 11 in training, who serve more than 200 clients and their immediate families. Whether it's lending an ear to family members during bereavement or reading a book and keeping company with the sick, SIRCH acts as a safety network.

"The money raised through the generous

spirit of the community goes towards recruitment and training, assessment and practical support," said Ujvari. "Having an organization like this step up is a tremendous honour as well as an opportunity to create a profile in the community, which is something we really need."

SIRCH was chosen to receive proceeds from the Police Officers' Ball after an open call to not-for-profit organizations was sent out to the community last year. Allore says that Hospice's dedication to its community played a part in helping her choose which organization would receive the donation.

To help bring in more donations for SIRCH, Allore continues to put in countless hours to provide door and cash prizes for the night, giving bigger incentives for

people to attend. Various businesses have contributed cash prizes, including Highlands Plumbing, Monk's Funeral Home, and Lynn's Hairstyling. The top prize is a two-night stay at Bonnie View Inn including dinner and breakfast. Before local DJ Jamie Bacon starts the music, the winners will be announced and the prizes will be claimed.

Tickets are \$25 each at the OPP station, SIRCH Community Centre, or from Lisa Allore 286-1110. This includes dinner, dancing, a chance to win prizes, and a bottle of champagne per table. The ball takes place at S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena. If you are interested in attending the dance only, tickets at the door are \$15 starting at 10 p.m. Kindly purchase tickets before December 23.



*We've made our list, checked it twice,
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Algonquin Council in session

First meeting of newly-appointed Council gets straight to the point

by JESSICA YOUNG
Times staff

The newly-appointed Algonquin Highlands Council got straight to business during their first meeting held Thursday, December 7, 2006.

Fire Chief John Hogg presented a 12-month report to the council early that morning.

Department call totals were the same as last year at 130, most of which were ambulance assists.

Public Works Brian Whetstone, manager of operations was also on hand to address issues of road safety and snow plowing.

"As a municipality, we do the best we can. We do plow everywhere we go," said Whetstone.

He explained that ministry requirements of plow truck operators have enforced mandatory time off during seven- and 14-day work cycles. Whetstone stated it wasn't the fault of the plow drivers themselves, but that the time shifts were mandatory.

In other news, Watson General Contracting is looking to renew its contract for landfill attendance workers. The contract ends December 31, 2006, and the company has asked for an increased rate to make employee costs \$13 an hour, a \$1.25 increase from the current rate per hour. A 90-day extension was given to help further negotiations

between Public Works and Watson General contracting.

As mentioned during last Tuesday's inaugural meeting, septage treatments are one of council's major priorities. Lorne Mitchell announced that a private contractor has approached the council and preliminary meetings have begun. Council is looking at as many options as possible.

Also noted was Algonquin Highlands' eligibility for up to \$90,000 on budgeted costs resulting from the tornadoes on August 2, 2006. Council will submit their costs incurred to the ministry and will be reimbursed. This fund is not for individual citizens. The funds are part of a special assistance grant to cover municipal infrastructure costs. Council is waiting upon receipts and will bring forward their costs to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing.

"We were very fortunate to get the money. Citizens are helped through tax dollars so our residents do get a benefit," said Reeve Eleanor Harrison.

John Packer, Airport Manager, reported on rainy weather conditions for the month of October which caused a decrease in airport traffic. Packer also requested a jet fuel depot to store empty fuel cans in a safe manner. Recommendation was made that the airport manager and CAO, with Petro Value, discuss options and for the results to be brought back to council for approval.

The council concluded its meeting by putting forth the various committees that council members can join, including the committees of adjustment, land division, airport, cemetery, Dorset Heritage, Stanhope Heritage Discovery museum, and waste management.

Sun didn't shine much in November

by PHIL GRAHAM
Special to the Times

November was a very dark and damp month. The only pleasant part were the days from November 21 to November 25. They were sunny and warm – must have been an Indian summer.

The average temperature of the month was 3.1°C, only 0.4°C cooler than last November. This November we had more average temperatures over the month.

Last November we had 20 cm of snow as well as the rain. This year there was only 7 cm of snow and lots of drizzle. The precipitation was 98.4 mm. Last November, with the snow and rain, there was 169.4mm.

Average High: 7.0°C, 44.6°F

Average Low: -0.5°C, 31.1°F

Average for the Month: 3.1°C, 37.5°F

Average for last November: 3.6°C, 38.4°F

Highest Temperature, November 15: 15.0°C, 59.0°F

Lowest Temperature, November 21: -7.5°C, 18.5°F

Rain: 91.4 mm, 3.6 in.

Snow: 7 cm, 2.7 in.

Total Precipitation for last November: 169.4 mm, 6.6 in.

Days mostly Sunny: 7

Days with Rain or Snow: 10

Days with Thunderstorms: 0

Snow on Ground: 0

Snow on Ground Last: 0

Snowfall November 1 to November 30: 7cm, 0.2 in.

Days with Freezing Rain: 0



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Choir director Elaine Bell (left) stands proudly with her vocal students Nicole Jennings (2nd left) and Janice Kiteley, who performed for a crowd of over 50 listeners. Rev. Riscylla Shaw (right) praised the girls for an outstanding performance.

Young talent shines bright

by JESSICA YOUNG
Times staff

Janice Kiteley and Nicole Jennings are two young talents that shone brightly during the Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols this past Sunday.

The afternoon performance was held at St. Paul's Church on December 10 and highlighted the pair's vocal talents between Bible readings and hymns.

"I was really nervous," said Nicole following the service.

Elaine Bell, choir director and organist, was proud of the girls' performances that night. Nicole sang solo on W. H. Anderson's "Song of Mary," while Janice took the spotlight with D. Ouchterlony's "On the Night When Jesus was Born."

"The girls have been working their pieces for two to three months, since the beginning of the school year. It takes a lot of work to put together but it's all worth it," said Bell.

The balcony housed eight choir members and the group has been rehearsing for the past six weeks for the performance.

"It was beautiful," said the Rev Riscylla Shaw.

Lionel Willis is nearing his four-year anniversary at St. Paul's church. He's heard the choir sing a great deal and took pleasure in the night's performance.

"I enjoyed it very much. They were in particularly great form today," said Willis.

Of course, Lionel is no stranger to the sounds of his church's choir, considering that his wife sings alto and soprano for the group.

"Everyone seemed to enjoy it and we sang more parts than usual," said Mrs. Willis.

Following the service, guests were invited to stay for refreshments and mingle among church members. The afternoon went without a hitch, and as for the two budding soloists, there is no doubt the night's concert warmed the hearts of their listeners.

Grow operations get serious

During the past year, violence, weapons, traps and death have become the buzz words when the Ontario Provincial Police discuss marijuana grow operations in Ontario.

The OPP have investigated 450 indoor and outdoor marijuana grows so far this year and destroyed 138,993 marijuana plants in 2006.

In the fall OPP officers were getting rid of a marijuana grow at Carnarvon when they were met by 20 suspects, all of whom were eventually arrested, including some with bullet-proof vests and hand guns.

Police have noticed a drastic increase in marijuana crops being protected from "pot pirates" by individuals armed with weapons, including high-powered firearms and booby traps.

Marijuana production is a multi-billion dollar business, so many groups will go to extremes to protect their venture, but there are also groups that will go to extremes to steal the marijuana.

Unfortunately, what causes officers grave concern is the alarming number of weapons they have seized, and the caution needed to avoid elaborate booby traps to properly protect our communities. The concern is for the safety of officers and the people of our communities.

"Community and officer safety is the paramount consideration in all aspects of drug investigations," said OPP Commissioner Julian Fantino. "The OPP is committed to educating young people and our community partners about the dangers of illicit drugs and drug production labs. These labs must be aggressively investigated and shut down as an alarming number of people have been injured in relation to these illegal operations in recent years."

In the past few months, OPP officers have investigated a multiple shooting in Greenfield where one person perished, north of Cornwall, in relation to a marijuana grow-operation, another shooting near Portland in which a man was shot in relation to a grow operation. Police have recently arrested and charged an individual relative to a murder which linked directly to the theft of marijuana in a grow operation in the Cobourg area four years ago.

Police officers have seized every weapon imaginable, from machine guns and assault rifles to detonator cord and blasting caps.

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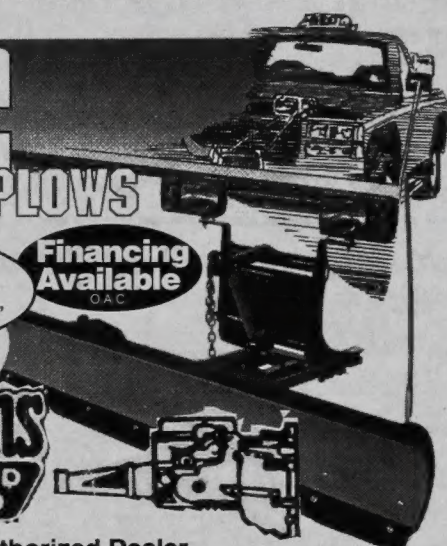
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Curlers enjoyed a wonderful potluck meal.

Fun Day is more than curling

by DON PFLUG
Special to the Times

Sunday, November 26 was fun day at the Minden Curling Club and all 64 "curlers" who attended had a great time. 16 of these "curlers" had little or no experience and fun was had by all as the laughter drowned out the skip's call for sweeping.

The convener of the event, Glen Bonham, introduced some innovative and unusual rules and scoring, to add to every one's enjoyment such as switching the players' positions for the last end.

Jean Hadley won a beautiful oak table crafted and donated by Dave Millington and 40 of the 64 curlers had winning tickets for a steak. All 64 curlers went home with full stomachs after enjoying a potluck supper of salads, hot dishes and delectable desserts.

On Sunday, March 11, 2007 is the next fun day which is open to all members and social members. Full membership and social memberships are available for the second half of the curling season providing a great opportunity to new curlers to experience curling and the good times that club members enjoy.

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The winning team hailed from Huntsville: Skip Terry Dodds, Vice Carl Seymour, Second George Maw and Lead Charlie Forret.

Huntsville rink wins Dollo's IGA bonspiel

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On Tuesday, November 28, curlers from Bancroft, Beaverton, Bobcaygeon, Bracebridge, Haliburton, Huntsville, Lindsay, Orillia and Port Hope as well as some Minden teams, converged on the Minden Curling Club for the 3rd annual Dollo's IGA Senior Men's Invitational Curling Bonspiel.

The event, comprising 16 teams each competing in two eight-end games, generated a camaraderie among the curlers who experienced some keen competition. Between the games, they enjoyed a super home-cooked dinner which was prepared and served by the club's lady volunteers.

At the end of the day, the team from Huntsville won the first draw and also took the Dollo's IGA trophy as the overall winners. The team - skipped by Terry Dodds with Carl Seymour vice, George Maw second and Charlie

Forret as lead - overcame some stiff competition to win this prestigious event.

The second-place team in the first draw, and also second place overall, was a Minden team skipped by Ted Wilkes with Vice Dave McKay, second Dave Millington and lead Gord Sheehan.

The winner of the second draw and third place overall was the team from Gravenhurst, skipped by Morley Harry, with vice Wayne Lawrie, second Bob Groskorth and lead Mike Smith.

The top four teams in each draw received steaks and chickens from Dollo's IGA.

The Minden Curling Club would like to thank Dave Dollo of Dollo's IGA for their continued support of this annual spiel which is a popular event in the curling bonspiel circuit.

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'We will have our differences, but need to keep focused'

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cooperation and communication among fellow members of council.

"This council needs to be very focused and productive, as the next four years will see many changes to this small rural community," he said. "I look at us as one large family for the next four years, and large families, as you know, do not agree on everything."

"We will have our differences and there will be some heated discussions but we need to keep focused on why we are here...for the betterment of Minden Hills."

With a fresh beginning, McMahon urged his councillors to embrace their new duties and responsibilities while always taking pride in the work they do on behalf of the community.

"I want to lead a 'winning' team, and I would also like to see each of us take a personal ownership in this corporation and

move it forward as if it was your own," McMahon said. "Goals need to be set and accomplished to ensure that Minden Hills is a great place to work and live."

The reeve also took the opportunity to give his backing to the consultant's report for the parks and recreation departments — a document that the previous council had also pledged support for. McMahon asked that new councillors examine the report and, hopefully, endorse the implementation of its recommendations "as soon as possible."

In closing, McMahon also asked that council consider revamping a small house-keeping rule by amending a procedural bylaw to revert council meetings back to their original time of 9 a.m..

That decision won't be dealt with until next week's scheduled council meeting, which could see a new set of councillors at the table yet again, depending on the results of this Friday's rejected ballot review (see "Rejected ballots to be opened," page 1).



Barring any changes after Friday's rejected ballot review, Minden Hills council will consist of (from left to right) Rick Ratcliff, Cheryl Murdoch, Clayton Cameron, Jim McMahon, Bill Obee, Barbara Reid, and Peter Oylar.

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Savvy shoppers were looking for bargains at the Minden Craft Show and Sale at the Minden Community Centre December 2.

Top: Pauline Plooard of Minden discusses tea towels with vendor Ann Cundall. "I tried to pick something masculine," Plooard said as she searched for a gift for her 95-year old father-in-law. "He always has one on his stove, so it's time for a new one."

Above: Plooard listens as Diana McCullough of Ingoldsby points out the features of Sue Eskelin's teacher's cape creation. "It would be great for them when they're on the playground," Eskelin said, noting it would make them easy to identify as teachers.

Above right: Alice Chambers and Cindy O'Hanley of Minden look at elixirs. "So far, so good," O'Hanley said. "We did our browsing, now we're buying."

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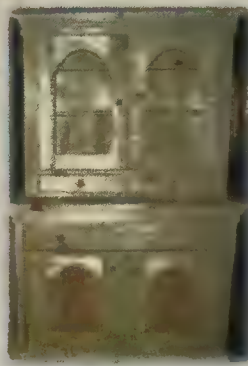
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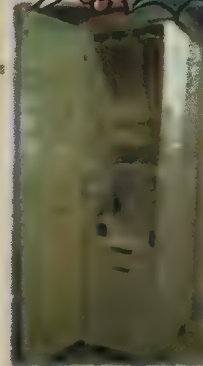
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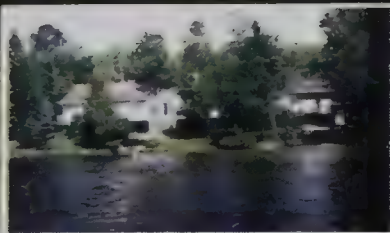
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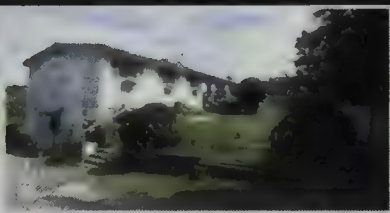
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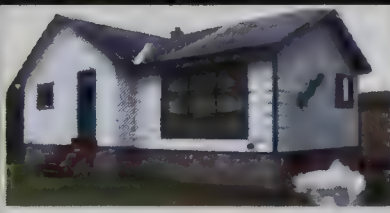
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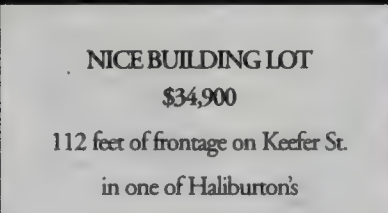
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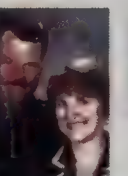
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Agnes Jamieson Gallery curator Laurie Carmount organized the gallery's first national show, an exhibition featuring functional and conceptual chairs. The show opens in January.

Agnes Jamieson goes national

by LAURIE CARMOUNT
Special to The Times

In 2005 I was approached by Stephen Hogbin, a furniture designer who asked if I would curate an exhibition for an idea of his. It would involve 10 of the leaders in the studio furniture domain. Each would create two different chairs: one functional and one conceptual. It was an interesting idea and I offered to start the process, to apply for grants, and to see where it would lead us.

Almost one year later and after much planning, funding has come through — from the Canada Council for the Arts, Ontario Arts Council, the Township of Minden Hills and the Haliburton County Development Corporation — and the idea has become a reality.

The Royal Canadian Academy of Arts is the most prestigious arts organization in Canada, created by Princess Louise and the Marquis of Lorne in 1880. The first members were required to donate one piece of art, resulting in the beginning of the National Gallery of Canada. To become a member of the RCA, an artist is nominated by his or her peers. Seven of the participants in this exhibition are members of the RCA, from Vancouver to Toronto and two are top artists from the U.S. The artists are Michael Grace, Wendell Castle, Heidi Earnshaw, Amy Forsyth, Peter Fleming, Stephen Hogbin, Gord Peteran, Peter Pierobon, Michael Hosaluk, and Mike Elmitt.

Each designer has created 'two' chairs — one functional and one conceptual — working on the premise of taking a func-

tional object and creating a conceptual object from it. Since the chair has been part of civilization longer than any furniture: reflecting our beliefs, fashions and histories, it is recognized as the ultimate symbol of functionality, an item we can all relate to, and, as such, is a perfect image to work into a conceptual idea in order to question where art begins and what role conceptual thinking plays in the furniture form.

Another question came up part way through the development of the chairs. Was it necessary to have two physical chairs? Could not 'two' chairs be seen in the 'one' chair? I put this to the designers to determine how best to answer the question and to address it in their statements — and for the viewer to decide. The results are fascinating.

The first of its kind in Canada, 2 Chairs is a groundbreaking exhibition. It is a huge step forward for the Agnes Jamieson Gallery (and Haliburton area) to be recognized as the lead organization for this exhibition. The 2 Chairs will launch from the Agnes Jamieson Gallery this coming January and will show until February when it will move to Toronto's John B. Aird Gallery in April. From there it travels to the Winnipeg Art Gallery, the Greater Victoria Art Gallery, The 2007 Furniture Conference and the Nelson Art Gallery B.C. I'd like to thank all of those who supported the Agnes Jamieson Gallery at its time of renovation and expansion. Only with these improvements could this national exhibition occur.



Representatives from the YWCA and singers from Outloud Womyn's Voices gathered Wednesday to commemorate the Montreal Massacre when 14 women were shot to death at a Montreal college.

Diane Welborn, Marina Hodson (YWCA), Lee Gauthier, Daisy Downs (YWCA), Marjorie Green, Donna and Bob McKay (YWCA) took shelter in the Village Green to read tributes to women.

Daisy Downs laid flowers to signify the women killed in the massacre.

"It's our only time where we remember the 14 women who tried to enter a male oriented career," Downs said. "And they were shot down because they were women. It also creates awareness that violence against women still exists today."

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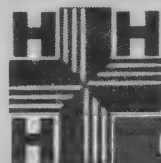
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lots of other events that organizers appreciate having at their place to celebrate the season. Families often come as a group to enjoy the quiet and scenic atmosphere of the bed and breakfast and its interesting grounds, to spend time with those they love or to enjoy Jessie's fabulous cooking.

This year Jim and Marilyn Burrows from Minden had family join them there for a carefree weekend of camaraderie and relaxation. Joining Jim and Marilyn were her brother and his wife from Sandy Cove, just south of Barrie, and her sister and her husband from west of Shelbourne. They have gone to two or three different places for reunions in the last few years because they enjoy exploring different venues that have been restored. Jim pointed out, "Once we rented an old railway station near Flesherton." One of Jim's brothers-in-law, Don, enjoys quizzing the others on the uses of memorabilia and antiques. It has become a shared enjoyment and Stouffer's Mill has lots of items for their attention. Don Plug is only too happy to join in the game and reveal unexpected delights.

Jim's other brother-in-law, Bud Tripp, was interested in the Hawk Lake Log Chute. He had worked at Abitibi Consolidated at Iroquois Falls. In 1956 he worked on a boat in the river helping logs get through an opening in the dam called a

sluice gate.

The first night of their stay together they went out to the Pepper Mill Restaurant where they had a wonderful meal. The next night Jessie cooked one of her fabulous meals for them featuring stuffed Cornish hens. Of the breakfasts they enjoyed, Jim said, "Holy mackerel, Jessie serves great breakfasts!"

Stouffer's Mill is a delight to explore and it is on the Haliburton Bed and Breakfast tour that is often run at the beginning of December. The tour is not put on every year because it is difficult for the members of the Bed and Breakfast Association to provide something different each Christmas season, but Jessie and Don enjoy opening their home. There is no bed and breakfast tour this year, although Jessie did get many calls asking if it was on from people anticipating the Christmas visit.

On Sunday, December 17 from 2 to 4 p.m., Jessie will host an event run by the recently formed Minden Hills Grandmothers to Grandmothers Group. This group was started at the end of the summer after hearing about the plight of the African grandmothers from the news coverage of the AIDS Conference in Toronto. Members of the group are Mickey Bonham, Donna Colby and Cath

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Musical event not to miss

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McLean from Gull Lake; Jessie Pflug of Halls Lake; Sue Reid of Big Hawk Lake and Minden and Sandy Valentine of Moore Lake. In total, these grandmothers have 23 grandchildren, all of whom have loving parents. In Africa, many grandmothers find themselves looking after 30 or more grandchildren whose parents have died of AIDS.

This event will be a joyous Christmas musical open house. Come and view the festive decorations and the spectacular 16-foot Christmas tree with over 2,000 lights. Mulled cranberry juice and Christmas goodies will be served. Admission is by donation to "Grandmothers to Grandmothers", a group under the auspices of the Stephen Lewis Foundation to help support the grandmothers in Africa.

Eight live performers will entertain to the accompaniment of Melissa Stevens. The Tri Vocals — Elly Malcomson, Chris Archer and Jessie Pflug — will sing, Dave Hawley will play clarinet with Ken Loney

on trombone. Jordyn Archer, a young soloist, will also perform.

To get to Stouffer's Mill Bed and Breakfast, take Highway 35 to Halls Lake, turn left and take Stouffer Mill Road to the home of Jessie and Don Pflug. It's a fairly long driveway so, if the weather is snowy and Stouffer Mill Road is difficult to drive, a wagon ride will be provided. See you there.

Writing the Stanhope Life column in The Minden Times has been an immensely rewarding experience. I have connected with so many wonderful people. Next week will be my last column. While I have enjoyed doing it, I will be focusing on a project that I am proud to be a part of next year — R.D. Lawrence Place at The Minden Hills Cultural Centre, a new building in honour of the late author and naturalist for whom it will be named.

If anyone who would be willing to take over the column to continue to give Stanhope a voice in the news, please contact Martha Perkins at 457-1037.



Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation chair Peter Oyler and executive director Dale Walker joined Glenn Hall of Floyd Hall Insurance and John Hastings of Gore Mutual Insurance to recognize the companies' donations to the foundation. Floyd Hall donated \$2,000 and Gore matched that amount. The money will go to pay down HHHS' capital debt.

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Tree lighting ceremony marks start of holiday events

Lorraine Weatherell was official tree lighter at the annual Dorset Christmas Tree Lighting and Carol Sing on December 3. Lorraine was born and raised at the old McEachern farm (now owned by the



Calvert family) on Paint Lake. She had two brothers, Murray and Les and

DORSET NEWS

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they attended public school at the Paint Lake School on Paint Lake Road.

They attended high school in Bracebridge. Lorraine married Bas Weatherell from Penetang and they had two sons, Tim and Les and one granddaughter, Kate. Lorraine (and Bas) was instrumental in starting the Dorset Seniors' Club in 1978. They are active in the Anglican Church in Dorset when they aren't in their apartment in Huntsville. The tree lighting was well-attended and the atmosphere created by the falling snow was just perfect for the occasion. Everyone got into the spirit and enjoyed the hot chocolate, the hot dogs, and singing traditional Christmas carols. Thanks to all who helped out and to Lorraine for lighting the tree.

The Dorset Christmas Concert presented by Knox United Church and

St. Mary Magdalene Anglican Church on December 9 was well-attended and enjoyed by all. The music by the Muskoka Men of Song and surprise guests, the Larks, was wonderful. A big thank-you to all the volunteers who helped put on this great event for the community.

Don't miss Dorset family movie night taking place this Friday at the Dorset recreation centre starting at 7 p.m. Admission is by donation, the popcorn is free and treats will be available for purchase. Showing on the big screen is a selection of animated Christmas classics not to be missed! Perfect for getting you into the holiday spirit. All are welcome.

There will be no service at St. Mary Magdalene's on Sunday, December 17. There will be a joint service instead at St. Ambrose in Baysville at 9 a.m. Christmas service at St. Mary's, Dorset will be on Sunday, December 24 at 11:00 a.m.

There will be no morning service at Knox United Church Sunday, December 24 (on

Christmas Eve) but there will be a family service of carols and readings at 4 o'clock. Everyone is welcome to come and celebrate Christmas at Knox United. During the months of January, February and March, Sunday services will be at 11:00 a.m.

I'm sure someone special on your Christmas list (or even you!) would love a Dorset Heritage Museum 2007 Calendar or a Heritage Cooking: A Collection of Recipes from a Lifetime of Cooking cookbook. Both are available by calling and leaving a message at the museum at 766-0323. Get yours before it's too late.

Students who visit the Haliburton County Public Library can take full advantage of the hundreds of new and exciting juvenile non-fiction titles appearing on branch shelves this month. Interactive, easy to make projects in the "Geography for Fun" series would be extremely useful for school assignments or even just for fun at home. Titles pertaining to science activities and information, health and

lifestyle issues, ancient worlds, animals, career choices and too many more subjects to mention are just waiting for eager young minds to devour. Take a young person you know to the library; who knows what doors you'll open up for them!

The winter session of Tai Chi, Chi Kung and Meditation begins at the Dorset recreation centre on Tuesday, January 9. All levels including beginners are welcome to this nine-week session taught by Valerie Houston Peel of Temple Knights Holistic Martial Arts. For more information or to register, call the recreation centre at 766-9968.

Birthday wishes for the week of December 10 to 16 go to Cameron Nash, Donald McEachern, Thomas Kenneth William Keown, Marian Frieday, Jeannine Dunn, Barb Jordan and Tony Arkell. Celebrate and have fun on your special day! To submit an item of interest or a birthday wish, please email me at melalfano@hotmail.com or give me a call at 705-766-0076.

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Please take notice that effective immediately, the emergency brush dumps located within the Township of Algonquin Highlands created by the municipality during the summer tornados to receive storm related brush and debris are hereby closed and will not receive any further materials.

The Township will continue to receive "storm related" brush and debris (excluding stumps) at the Maple Lake Landfill Facility located off of North Shore Road until December 31, 2006.

We thank all residents of the Township for their co-operation and understanding during and after the devastating storm event that occurred on August 2, 2006.

Brian Whetstone
Manager of Operations



Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: Mr. Alastair Mavor
Part Lot 17 Concession 4, Beech Lake
Geographic Township of Stanhope

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has by resolution declared part of an original shore road allowance lying in front of Part Lot 17 Concession 4, Beech Lake, in the geographic Township of Stanhope, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Part Lot 17 Concession 4, geographic Township of Stanhope described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Part Lot 17 Concession 4 more particularly described as Parts 1 and 2 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-8451.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, 1123 North Shore Road, on the 21st day of December, 2006 at the hour of 11:00 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: November 20, 2006

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Santa Claus parade amongst busy list of happenings

Looking back through the files I realize that coming up is the anniversary of my first column published December 17, 2001. Today's offering is # 263.

I have greatly enjoyed writing for the Times working with its supportive staff and the opportunity to meet, even if only by telephone, so many positive people. Each week they faithfully call in the results from various events, without that assistance there would be no column. So thank you to my "elves" who not only enjoy common interests but care for each other through acts of kindness when need arises.

Remember that new players are always welcome to join in these activities and if a contact number is required for more information or for a friendly face to greet you give me a call.

In every one of our area towns there are programs to brighten someone's Christmas. There is still time to help. Here in Kinmount we can place a new unwrapped toy under one of the Kinmount & District Lions Club's "Angel Trees" and non-perishable food items in the boxes. At Kinmount United Church on Cluxton Street this Sunday, the third in Advent, will be "Food Bank-White Gift Sunday" with the Service beginning as usual at 9:45 a.m., everyone is most welcome.

Many readers will share memories with me of White Gift services past where that one little child, usually right in the middle of the front row, steadfastly refused to let go of the white tissue wrapped object clutched tightly against his Sunday best shirt.

Santa Claus will be arriving in style with a Parade along Kinmount's Main

Street on Sunday, December 17th starting at 2 p.m. The Parade will continue up

to the Legion Branch #441 where the Ladies Auxiliary will be serving refreshments in the upstairs hall and Santa will be giving out gifts to the children up to 10 years of age downstairs.

There is always great excitement in the air as this very special event approaches and appreciation is extended to its sponsors the John McGrath Branch 441 Royal Canadian Legion Kinmount and the Kinmount Committee for Planning & Economic Development.

A special Christmas Bingo will be held at the Kinmount Legion on Friday, December 15th starting at 6:30 p.m. Prizes include turkeys, hams and cash with a \$300 "must go jackpot" to finish off that Christmas shopping. With New Year's Eve not that far off plan now for a fun filled evening with Steve McCullough at the Legion. The celebration starts at 9 p.m. with a single admission charge of \$15 and \$25 for a couple. For advance tickets call the Legion at [705] 488-3462 after 4 p.m.

Now for the Scoring News with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.

December 5 bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading the scoring was our reporter Jean Scadden at 298 with Thelma Francis 280 second and Marcel Roussel 253 third. Moonshots landed on Phyllis Windsor, Elli Langpohl, Marcel Roussel, Helen Henderson and Thelma

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Francis while Yetta Ezard, Jean Scadden, Albert Foster and Verna McDonald

held the hidden scores.

December 5 contract bridge at Stanhope: Jacqueline Metcalf and Harold Cox had the only Slam of the afternoon. Harold also recorded the highest score of 5780 followed by Jacqueline at 5620 then Liv Andersen 5310 and Ross Fletcher 5130. The lucky draw winner was Diana Spicer, Joan Davies took the Shiny Penny and for Harold Cox, in recognition of his flamboyant style, it was the "M.M.B.A." standing for "Mad Max Bidding War".

December 5 Stanhope Firehall Seniors Mixed Shuffleboard: Teaming up for top spot were Jim Meadows and Laura Carnegie with 384 then Sandy Poulton and Andy Boivin at 306. Third place went to Ken Boldt and June Fortune at 289 while Joan Meadows partnered with Grace Berardi took the low score of 94. Thanks to Pearl Cowen for her update.

December 5 euchre at Lochlin: Barb Carpenter reports a good crowd on hand to see Don Curry and Rita Crofts take ladies/men highs with Ted Wilkins and Gala Stamp tallying up the lows. Tom Grix received the lone hands honours and Helen Burk won the special draw.

December 6 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Playing the Howell system Ross Davies and Stella McMillan were first at 60% with a tie for second between Ev Morgan partnered with Bruce Armstrong and Muriel

and Doug McIntosh at 55%.

December 6 Kinmount Seniors euchre at Kinmount Legion: Keeping it in the family the ladies' high went to Pat Lees, the low to her mother Mildred St. Thomas and the men's high plus the draw prize to Mike St. Thomas. Roger Fournier was low man and Emily Harvie won for lone hands. Thanks to President Theresa Deak for this report.

December 6 bid euchre at Stanhope: Our reporter Gala Stamp took a moonshot along with Tom Grix, Pat Scadden, Dick Coffey and Linda Lambert with Lottie Ruttan heading up the pinks at 306 then Verna McDonald 266 and Linda Lambert 262. Leading the whites was Tom Orr 296 with Percy Butler 280 second and Len Kroes 266 third.

December 7 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand holders were Kay Naylor and Ray St. Pierre with our reporter May Bradbury and Roy Knapton recording the high scores. Ellen Holden and Don Burch took the evening's lows while Tom Grix, Laura Carnegie [2], Hazel Dorman and Ron Morrison were the other prize winners.

December 8 bid euchre at Club 35: Chris Clarke and our reporter Jean Dutka had moonshots with Linda Voycey tops for the pinks at 257, Pearl Cowen 253 second and Colleen Davison 240 third. First for the whites was Chris Clarke 329 then Cliff Davison 255 and Ray Sisson 247 with Clara Miscio holding the hidden score.

December 8 euchre at Staunworth Court, Minden: June Branning reports that Jesse Barlow won for high hands, Martha Harding for lone hands, Albert

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- **Dec. 14:** Royal Canadian Legion, Br. 129 Haliburton – General meeting, Thurs., 7:30 p.m. It is very important that members attend this meeting!
- **Dec. 14:** Play & Learn in Wilberforce with the Ontario Early Years Mobile Outreach. Our last stop of the year will be on Thurs., Dec. 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. We will be having a Christmas party that day and Santa will be visiting the children at circle time. Please let us know if you will be attending. Our first visit in the New Year will be Jan. 11, 2007. Call for more information 457-2989.
- **Dec. 14:** Minden Well Baby Drop-in Clinic. Visit with a Family Health Nurse to see how your baby is growing and developing. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Minden (inside Sears Building) from 10 a.m. to noon. Call the Health Unit at 457-1391.
- **Dec. 14:** Haliburton Well Baby Drop-in Clinic. Visit with a Family Health Nurse to see how your baby is growing and developing. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton (Halco Plaza) from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call the Health Unit at 457-1391.
- **Dec. 14:** Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre – World Wars recollections video by Highland Media Arts & Gallery reception. Thurs., 3:30 and 5:30 p.m.
- **Dec. 15:** Bring your family to the Gooderham Christmas family music night Friday, 7 p.m. at the Gooderham United Church located on Hwy. 503 just west of 507. If you find the stress mounting and you need a little break. Let's all get back to the basics.
- **Dec. 16:** Family Supper Group, Christmas Concert at Minden United Church, 2 p.m. All welcome.
- **Dec. 16:** Christmas Open House, 2-4 p.m. at Highland Stone Cottage Bed & Breakfast, 18 Wallings Rd., Haliburton. Craft & Bake Sale. Proceeds to the Highlands Community Pregnancy Care centre, 457-HOPE (4673). For info about the Pregnancy Centre, please visit www.haliburtonpregnancycentre.ca
- **Dec. 16 & Jan. 6:** Snowmobile Driving Training Course – Pre register to obtain your "Motorized Snow Vehicle Operator's License". You must be 12-15 years of age or an adult without a valid driver license. Held at the Cavendish Community Police Hall on Hwy. 507 north of Buckhorn. Lunch is provided at a small cost. Dates: Sat., Dec. 16, 8:30 a.m.; Sat., Jan. 6, 2007, 8:30 a.m. Please call to pre register, Elaine Dittick 457-7038.
- **Dec. 16:** Gaia Centre. Folks from all or no spiritual backgrounds are welcome. Sat., 6:30 p.m. Bring story, poetry, music, drums, and a donation to the local food bank. Vegetarian Potluck banquet 4:30. No costs. Please RSVP to 754-2427 or gaiacentre@sympatico.ca
- **Dec. 17:** The 7th Annual Christmas Festival of Readings & Carols. Sun., Dec. 17, at St. George's Anglican Church, 617 Mountain St. Haliburton. 4:30 p.m. Pot Luck Supper to follow. Tickets avail. at Masters Book Store and the Church office, 457-2074. Proceeds donated to "Youth Outreach Missions".
- **Dec. 17:** Choir Cantata at the Zion United Church, Carnarvon at 9 a.m.; Choir Cantata at the Minden United Church at 11 a.m.
- **Dec. 17:** Stouffer Mill Bed & Breakfast, Hwy. 35 to Halls Lake. Take Stouffer Mill Rd. to our home (1 km). 2-4 p.m. A musical open house while you view the spectacular 16' Christmas tree with over 2,000 lights. Live music from various performers all under the direction of Melissa Stephens. Refreshments. Admission by donations to: Grandmothers to Grandmothers.
- **Dec. 17:** Kinmount Santa Claus Parade – Sun., Dec. 17, 2 p.m., main street, Kinmount. Sponsored by The Royal Canadian Legion, Br. 441 & The Kinmount Committee for Planning & Economic Development. Floats to assemble by 1:30 p.m. at Tim-BR-Mart Lumber. For more info. call 488-2635.
- **Dec. 17:** Warren Payne (Modern Electric) is sponsoring the "Free Public Skating" on Sunday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Minden Arena.
- **Dec. 19:** The Wilberforce School Concert at the Lloyd Watson Centre is on Tuesday, December 19 in the afternoon.
- **Dec. 20:** Minden Ontario Early Years Centre. We will be holding our annual party on Wed., 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be a Christmas craft, sing-a-long, potluck lunch and, of course, Santa will be dropping by! This year we are asking parents to bring a wrapped, labeled book for your child to receive from Santa. Please sign up by Dec. 18 at 286-1770.
- **Dec. 20:** Ontario Early Years Centre Minden and Haliburton. Our last day open before we break for Christmas will be Wed., Dec. 20. The Centres will re-open on Mon., Jan. 8. The staff of the Ontario Early Years Centres wishes you and your family a Safe and Happy Holiday. **NOTE:** The Children's Learning Centre in Minden will be closed from Dec. 25 to Jan. 1, 2007. We will reopen Jan. 2 to Jan. 5 for regular hours. The School-age program will be at the Day Care not the school for this week.

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• **Until Dec. 14:** Recreational Squash – Thursday evenings. Beside Haliburton Arena 7-9 p.m. Beginners welcome anytime. Racquets available. Free Lessons. Call 457-2862.

• **Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636,** Minden holds its General Business Meeting on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

• **Adult Badminton:** Mondays - 8 - 10 p.m. Now until May 28/07 at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Minden. Join us for fun, fellowship & fitness. Call 286-1765 for further information.

• **Tea at 3:** Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre. Every Wednesday, for adults who like to talk about ART and drink tea. 3 o'clock. Free. Call 457-2330.

• **For women** experiencing any type of abuse, call the YWCA Crisis Line at 286-6442 or (800) 461-7656.

• **The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild** meets every second Wednesday of each month at Camp Adelaide, which is on #118, between Haliburton & Tory Hill. The building is open from 10 a.m. for those who want to do some quilting, etc., and the general meeting starts at 1 p.m. with refreshments at mid-meeting. Guests and new members are welcome. Call Anita Dobell at 457-3723.

• **Ontario Breast Screening Program** - for women 50 years and over, screening by appointment only on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call (705) 328-6175.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

Plenty of card matches

from page 19

Foster for low hands and Helen Skelding for the special draw.

December 8 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: In first at 58% was the duo of Muriel and Doug McIntosh with Diana Spicer and Margo Davidson next at 56%. Third place proved a three way tie with Ev Morgan and Ross Fletcher, Norma Crewson and Judy Neimann and Liv Andersen partnered with Lois Emmerson all reaching 53%.

December 9 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Moonshot quartet members were Pat Scadden, Thelma Francis, Marcel Roussel and Margaret Fletcher. Edith and Don Burch took the high score honors with Edith championing the pinks at 298 followed by Isobel Cherwenka 284 and Thelma Francis 277. Don led the whites at 300 with Ida Young second at 277 and Jesse Barlow 273 third.

December 11 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club: Lone hand holders were Gwen Cox and Ken Rowden with Barbara Braithwaite taking home the special prize. High scores were recorded by Betty and Tim Sharpe while Lorna Hicks had the afternoon's low.

December 11 euchre at Club 35: In the

lone hands column it was Colleen Davison while Alvin Cowen and Linda Voycey were awarded special prizes. High score holders were Mary Pearson and Cliff Davison who also won the bologna. The evening's lows went to Jean Randell and Alvin Cowen. Thanks to Jean Dutka for her update.

December 11 cribbage at Minden Legion: The top trio in order were Joe Rivers, Syd Adamson and Edith Burch with the other prizes going to Lorna Hicks, Don Hicks and Syd Adamson.

December 11 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: In first place was Marjorie Paradis at 295 then Theresa Deak 278 and Emily Harvie 273. Theresa also won the special draw while moonshots went to Emily Harvie, Dana Briscoe, Mildred St. Thomas, Thelma Francis and Marjorie Paradis.

December 11 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Pearl Cowen won for high hands, Ray St. Pierre for lone hands, Doreen Francis for low hands and our reporter Elaine Yeo for the draw. Elaine reminds that with Christmas and New Years on Mondays this year this euchre event will be held on the Wednesday evenings December 27th and January 3rd following the holiday.

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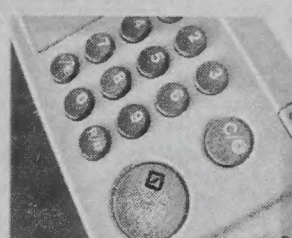
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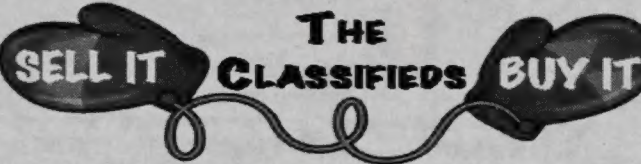
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Deaths

HOLLOWS, Sharon - Peacefully at the South Muskoka Memorial Hospital in Bracebridge on Friday, December 8, 2006 in her 71st year. Beloved wife of the late R.K. Hollows. Loving mother of Cheryl (Mel Bissonette), David (Kathy McKelvey-Brown) & Kirk (Angela Downes). Proud grandmother of Myles, Rachel, Emily, Caroline, Darin, Braydin & Eamonn. Dear sister of Wayne & Douglas Church and the late Thomas Church. Friends were received at the **REYNOLDS FUNERAL HOME 'TURNER CHAPEL'** in Bracebridge on Sunday, December 10, 2006 from 7-9 p.m. The service was held in the chapel on Monday, December 11, 2006 at 1:00 p.m. As your expression of sympathy, memorial gifts to the Orillia Soldiers Memorial Hospital - Oncology Department, would be appreciated by the family. Messages of condolence may be left at www.reynoldsfuneral.com

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ROBB, William John "Bill" - Passed away peacefully after a lengthy illness at the Haliburton Hospital on Saturday, December 9, 2006. In his 74th year.

Beloved husband of Dorothy (nee Hooper). Dear father of Cathy and Dave of Sundridge, Bill and Kim of Coldwater, Liz and Don of West Guilford. Loving grandpa to Donny, Kristie and Carlon Robb, Randy and Hailey Griffin, Angus and Sam Olliffe. Predeceased by his brother Don Robb. Fondly remembered by his nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Friends were invited to visit the family at the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, 127 Main St., Minden (www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com) from 2-4 and 7-9 pm on Monday.

Funeral Service in the Chapel on Tuesday, December 12, 2006 at 1:00 pm. Cremation to follow.

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (H.H.H.S.F.) or to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

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Deaths

WEIGHT, Maurice A - Passed away peacefully at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Sunday, December 3, 2006. In his 91st year.

Beloved husband of the late Gloria Cameron and Dorothy Presley. Dear step-father of Ken Presley, Archie (Mary) Cameron, Clayton (Birdeena) Cameron, Susan (James) Peirce, Bessie (Doug) Curry, Bill (Brenda) Cameron. Fondly remembered by his 16 step-grandchildren and by his brothers and sisters.

Friends were invited to visit the family at the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, 127 Main St., Minden (www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com) from 2-4 and 7-9 pm on Tuesday. Then to St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden for the Funeral Service on Wednesday, December 6, 2006 at 1:00 pm. Spring Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Haileybury.

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Thanks to everyone that donated to the Heart and Stroke Foundation and the Canadian Diabetes Society in his name; and the flowers and food. Thanks to all the people that helped make it easier for our mom during this difficult time. If we have forgotten anyone please accept our thanks.

- Yvonne Hogg and families, and the Bristol family.

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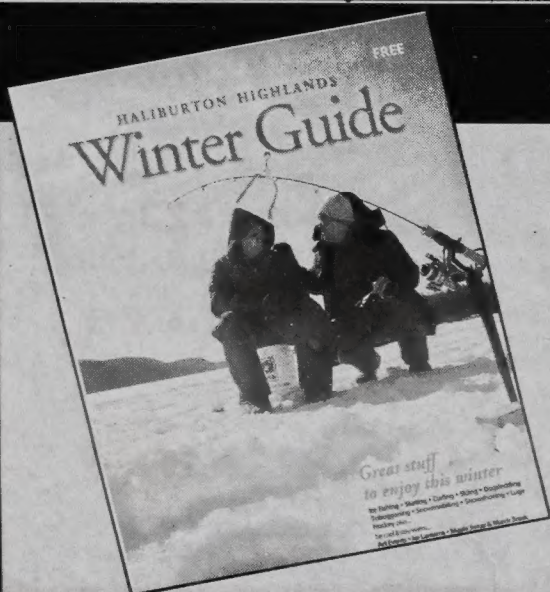
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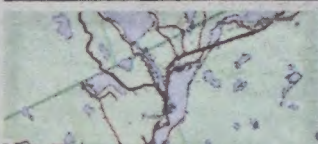


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